

Provincial
Librarian



STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1937

ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.

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New Baseball League.

A meeting of ballplayers with the object of organising a senior baseball league was held Friday evening in the Town Hall, with Mr Edward Enders in the chair. Representatives were present from the Arrow Busses, Edmonton, Onaway, Spruce Grove, and Stony's Seniors.

After the meeting was in progress, officers of the league were elected. Mr Philip P Miller was chosen as president; E Callihan, of Spruce Grove, vice-president; and Philip Enders, secretary.

A committee was appointed to draw up a schedule for the four-team league. Play starts tomorrow Evg., June 18, when Spruce Grove plays the Arrow Busses in the City, and Stony tangles with Onaway.

Pailer—Thompson.

At St. Philip's R. C. Church, in Stony Plain, on Saturday, June 12th, Miss Marie Thompson was joined in the holy bonds of wedlock to Mr William Pailer, of Stony Plain. Rev Father Elkin, the Pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret Pailer, and groomsmen, Mr H Pailer.

The young couple will take up their residence in Stony Plain on returning from the honeymoon.

License Plates Not Exempt.

You may read practically every evening in the Edmonton dailies of thefts from the cars of visiting motorists; the articles taken consisting of everything or value, such as parcels, coats or rugs. When it comes to thieving, even the locked cars are not immune. Last week a local motorist reported the loss of a license plate from the front of his sedan—the plate having been attached with double-lock nuts.

Tractor Demonstration.

Mr A E Michael, local agent for the John Deere Implement Co., has arranged to have a tractor demonstration on the farm of John P Fuhr, at the Beach Corner, on the Jasper Highway, five miles west of Stony Plain. The demonstration will take place at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 25th. You could see this tractor in operation in hilly country.

Coming, Saturday Next.

An up-to-date movie picture is coming to Stony on Saturday evening, June 19. "Murder by Television" is the title of the film, with Bela Lugosi in the leading role. The added attractions include delightful scenic comedy and musical.

Time Table for Mails.

Mails to East by Train—4:50 a.m., Mon. Thurs. Sat.
By Bus—11 a.m., Tues., Wed. Friday.
Mail from East by train—11:15 p.m. Sun. Tues. Friday.
By Bus—4:55 p.m. on Wed. Thurs. Sat.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

Neat Oxfords, for Young and Grown-ups.

Smooth calf leather; they wear well; to fit children wearing sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2; black; \$1.75 per pair.

Misses' sizes, 11 to 2, black, \$1.98 per pair.

Women's and Growing Girls; sizes 2 1-2 to 8; black or brown; \$2.50 per pair.

Long-wearing Rayon Hose.

Double sole, with extra threads at heel and toe; Colors, crashtone, debonair, smoketone; sizes 8 1-2 to 10; 25c per pair.

English Colored Turkish Towelling.

16 inches wide; thick, spongy, absorbent texture; deep cream background with fancy colored Jacquard stripes; 25c per yard.

Fine Woven Drill Work Shirts.

"Zero" snrunk; carefully tailored to give long wear; green, tan or navy; coat style; sizes 14 1-2 to 17. Each \$1.45.

Moose-Suede Soft Work Gloves.

A soft, pliable glove; fastens with strap and dome on back; a real buy. 79c pair.

Grocery Specials---Lots of them

Honey in big sparkling glass jar, at 25c a jar. Kipperd Snacks, they're Connors's, 5c tin. Alberta Cheese; high digestibility, 20c. lb. Peach Jam, children love it; 4-lb. tin at 49c. Carnation Milk, in the famous tall tins; 10c. tin Bellamy's Licorice Allsorts; half-pound 15c. Quaker Corn Flakes, 2 packages for 19c. Ontario Beans; buy 'em now. 3 pounds 25c.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.
AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

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Science And World Peace

In the past few years, and even in the past few months, science has made remarkable contributions in the direction of prolongation of human life in the fields of both surgery and medicine.

In support of the foregoing statement reference only is necessary to the daily newspapers, for very few days pass without the announcement of some new medical discovery of importance to the human race or of some new excursion into the realm of surgical science, in some part of the globe.

Diseases to which human flesh is prone are being conquered one by one and the severity of other diseases which have not yet entirely succumbed to laboratory or other experimental treatment is being mitigated, either in the field of preventive medicine or by new forms of treatment.

As a result of this wide spread experimentation and treatment the span of human life is being gradually but surely lengthened with prospects of further increases in life expectancy as discoveries progress on geometric scale.

In Washington recently Dr. Parran, surgeon-general of the United States announced that in the last 80 years the average length of life of men has increased from 38 to 61 years and that of women from 40 to 64 years.

He predicted that in the next few years the incidence of heart disease, a greater killer than cancer, will be materially reduced as a result of the present drive to control and eradicate syphilis, a contributing cause of heart failure, and said that considerable progress in lengthening the lives of cancer sufferers may be expected in the next few years as a result of campaigns to educate the public to the fact that the disease is curable in its early stages. There are prospects that even the common cold will be banished in the near future.

All this is so much to the good, and in this field science is conferring great benefits upon humanity, but, on the other hand, science is also being utilized as a handmaiden to the god, Mars, for the destruction of the human race on a wholesale scale.

As an agent of destruction of human life science is being harnessed and requisitioned at a tremendous rate. Since the Great War of 1914-18, new engines of warfare have been developed capable of carnage which will make the slaughter in the former war look puny by comparison. New gases have been evolved capable of creating tremendous havoc among civilian populations as well as fighting forces, and the range and power of instruments of destruction have been increased enormously, so much so, that it is sometimes asserted, with possibly a degree of truth, that another major war has been averted to date, only because of the fear of the consequences.

While it is impossible to make a comparison on a mathematical basis of the life-saving and life-destroying possibilities of scientific achievement, it is probably not a far-fetched guess that greater strides have been made in the destructive field in the past decade than in the beneficial one.

One is sometimes tempted to ask: "What is the use of expending money and brains in bending science to the service of mankind to save and prolong life and to promote health and happiness, if the same agency is to be utilized to destroy humanity on a grand scale?"

Nevertheless, the energy and treasure spent on research and experimentation in the medical arena is worth while for the benefits they confer on suffering humanity in better health and life extension; in the hope that governments which are flitting with wholesale murder and rapine will come to their senses, or that the rank and file of their subjects will bring such pressure to bear upon them that they will not dare to push them over the brink of the precipice which appears to gape for them.

With this frightfulness in prospect for the next great international conflagration and with the usefulness of the League of Nations as a practical preventive of war in the discard, at any rate for the time being, people of the world, and more particularly those of the democratic countries, are looking around for some agency or some measures that will ensure peace and prevent a slaughter that might well rock the world to its foundations.

Various suggestions have been made, not the least interesting of which is a proposal for some sort of pact or understanding among the democratic nations as an insurance policy of self-preservation and this may be the practical solution of the problem to-day.

An alliance of the chief Anglo-Saxon democracies—the British Empire and the United States—together with the northern European democracies in the interests of the preservation of world peace would surely act as a powerful curb on those countries which might desire to precipitate conflict or even the most powerful coalition of war-minded nations, if such an alliance can be brought about.

The Bank of England has a \$200,000 kitchen which can serve lunches at the rate of 2,000 a day. It is said to be the largest and most costly staff kitchen in London.

IF I COULD ONLY GET AN UNBROKEN NIGHT'S REST

Up time and again someone at kidney warning! Your weakness! Headache! This polio virus warning. You may be closer to the south and some time you will find out how much better you feel.

GIN PILLS
FOR THE KIDNEYS

An Aid To Research
A brief story in the Baltimore Sun recently relates that the Johns Hopkins University is card-indexing the diseases of its patients as an aid to research. In passing it is remarked that "staff physicians have knowledge of 15,000 maladies" and that records of the 2,500 different kind of operations that can be performed also are being listed.

Included In Treaty
A very old and exceptionally large tortoise once lived on the island of Mauritius for so long that it became a national possession, and in 1890, when the French ceded the island to England, the tortoise was specifically mentioned in the treaty.

Most recipes for any type of food or dish call for a pinch of salt. When baking a cake, whether the recipe calls for it or not, a pinch of salt adds flavor that you cannot get in any other way.

Great Believer in Canada

Experimental Station Official Thinks It Best Place To Live

Canada offers more to the individual than any other nation in the world. Superintendent W. R. Reek of the Western Ontario Experimental station told members of the Men's Association of the Erie street United church in Ridgeway, Ontario, at a discussion at which he was the guest speaker.

"As a member of the British commonwealth of nations, the security and satisfaction offered by Canada is not lessened but enhanced and the future of the individual liberty under which is also guaranteed," he said. "Then let us stay here and be loyal to our country, our Empire and our King."

Interesting facts about Canada mentioned by Mr. Reek included information concerning its rivers, the Mackenzie including the Peace is 2,525 miles in length, the St. Lawrence with the lakes 1,900 miles, Nelson, including the south Saskatchewan 1,900 miles and the Churchill 1,000 miles long. Canada's fisheries produce 569 species of fish and exports to the value of \$50,000,000 annually to 100 different countries; in forest wealth, Canada is third to Russia and Brazil and second in the production of paper, the government controlling nine-tenths of the forest; out of Canada's two and a quarter billion acres of land only 71,000,000 acres are cultivated.

An interesting fact concerning the canal at Sault Ste. Marie was told by Mr. Reek: "In 1929 the canal at Sault Ste. Marie had three times the tonnage of the Panama Canal, and more than the Panama Canal and the Suez put together."

Rare Currency Destroyed

Duplicate U.S. Notes Were Property Of Late Hotty Green

A suitcase full of rare currency was hacked to pieces and burned at the U.S. Treasury. Authorities said it would have been worth \$1,000,000 in the collectors' market.

They disclosed the currency was from a collection started by the late Hotty Green, once rated the world's wealthiest woman.

It was turned over to the Treasury for its face value of \$198,176.

The collection consisted of the most valuable in the world officials said, containing two sets of all notes ever issued by the Federal Government.

Explaining why the Green estate handed over currency worth \$1,000,000 for less than a fifth of that figure, officials said James Wade, of the Chase National Bank, at New York, had advised this be done. They said Wade suggested that, where the collection contained more than two of any type of note, the extras should be redeemed.

The usual Treasury policy is to destroy redeemed currency when it is of a kind no longer being issued. This had the effect of making the remaining Green collection more valuable, it was said, by reducing the number of rare notes outstanding.

SELECTED RECIPES

CARAMEL DELIGHT

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
1/2 cup boiling water
4 1/2 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cold milk
2 cups scalded milk
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Caramelize the sugar and Crown Brand Corn Syrup; add boiling water and cook until quite thick. Mix Benson's Corn Starch, salt and cold milk to a paste; add to scalded milk in top of double boiler, stirring until thick. Add caramel mixture. Cook 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add well-beaten egg and continue cooking 3 minutes; add vanilla. Chill and serve with Crown Brand Corn Syrup, topping with walnuts.

The Punishment

An old Scots woman was wandering round the local museums with her grandson. When they came to the usual statue of Venus de Milo, with half an arm missing on one side and the whole arm cut away on the other. "There ye are, my lad," said the old grandmother, wagging her finger to the youngster. "That's what comes o' biting your grandfather."

Noted Inventor Died Poor

Received Very Little For Perfecting Process For Engraving

Frederick Eugene Ives, who did more to develop modern newspaper and magazine illustration than any other man, died in Philadelphia at the age of 81 after a long illness.

It was Ives who invented the halftone process of photoengraving which permitted reproduction of photographs and even paintings with great fidelity and artistry.

Before the perfection of the halftone (in which a screen of almost invisible dots is used in reproducing pictures to bring out the gradations of tone), most newspaper illustrations were made from wood cuts and the effect often was crude.

Ives also devised the intaglio plates which preceded the rotogravure supplements. He was a pioneer in color photography and invented the modern form of the binocular microscope.

Ives obtained more than 70 patents on his inventions. But he failed to patent the halftone process because the first firm that employed it hoped to keep the system a secret and instead of becoming a millionaire, the inventor, in his later years, had barely enough on which to live.

Although he became partly blind as he reached old age, Ives continued his research, especially in the field of color photography, with his usual enthusiasm.

17,673,000 Miles Of Flies

How Long Would It Take To Kill Each One?

From May 1st to September 30th, it is estimated that a female housefly would have approximately 5,588,720,000 descendants. Supposing a fly is a fifth of an inch long and all these flies were laid end to end, there would be more than 17,673,000 miles of flies.

This sounds like a serious problem but, fortunately, they don't all live and people instead of bothering about putting them end to end, put them to an end once and for all.

And the best time to do the killing is when the flies first appear. Each fly killed then eliminates the danger of millions later.

Flies are a menace to health, they carry the germs of summer diarrhoea, typhoid and other dangerous diseases. Not a word of good can be said in their favour.

There's only one way to keep down the menace. Breeding places such as uncovered garbage, refuse, manure, rotting matter of any kind should be eliminated. Screens on doors and windows and covering for all food and drink should be used. But, best of all, if flies do enter the home, have a few Wilson's Fly Pads placed around. If used regularly according to directions, they will kill all of the flies in short order.

Some people wait until they are requested to do things, and some others wait until they are requested not to.

Every 10¢ Packet of
WILSON'S FLY PADS
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10¢ WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

Sensitive Instrument

New Earthquake Recording Instrument In Use At Ottawa

The Royal Society of Canada was told of a new earthquake recording instrument so sensitive it picks up vibrations of traffic several miles away.

Ernest A. Hodgson, seismologist at the Dominion Observatory in Ottawa, told the physical sciences section of the society the observatory has acquired one of the instruments of which there are not more than a dozen in the world. He called the Bernhoff seismograph and makes a record of vertical tremors only, that is those shocks which start deep in the earth and travel upwards.

The recording is photographic. Vibration of the instrument causes a beam of light to move up and down along a piece of photographic paper fastened to a revolving drum. In the Bernhoff machine there are two recording components, one for quakes of short duration and the other for those that last a long time.

One of the difficulties associated with older types of seismographs was that when the recording unit was opened the machine had to be stopped. The result was if a quake occurred during the operation, the record was lost and the operators left it alone as far as possible.

With the Bernhoff instrument, it will be possible for the seismologist to remove the record of a brief quake—they are usually more or less local—while the long-time record continues uninterrupted.

Dr. Hodgson said the machine cannot be operated at full sensitivity in Ottawa because it picks up tremors from the city almost continuously, tremors made by heavy trucks, passing trains or blasting.

It has been adjusted to work without such a hair trigger, but it is still sensitive enough to pick up a quake that might be felt anywhere in Canada or the United States.

A man isn't really old until he begins saying he feels younger than he did ten years ago.

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YOU'll be delighted with the simplicity of Presto-Pack—a fat pack of waxed paper for kitchen use. Just hang it up on the wall. Then pull one out for kitchen use. You require it. You can't put it away because of the ingenious way it's packed. Try Presto-Pack today. You'll find it the handiest thing in your kitchen.

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Modern British Destroyers Best Designed And Most Efficient For Their Type

Presence of 17 foreign warships alongside the 160 vessels of the British fleet at the Spithead review afforded a rare opportunity for comparison of their merits.

Hector C. Bywater, naval correspondent for the Daily Telegraph, discussed the craft at some length. "A striking contrast is provided by the French battleship Dunkerque, which has only lately completed her trials. This 26,500-ton vessel with an overall length of 702 feet and a beam of 102 feet, is the last word in capital ship design as envisaged by French naval experts.

"Admittedly they were influenced by the Nelson and Rodney when planning the layout of main armament and control stations, but in all other aspects the ideas incorporated are purely French. The concentration of all eight big guns in two turrets is regarded as most British naval men as unwise.

"The German armored ship Admiral Graf Spee represents one of those specialized types which have no counterpart in our navy. While her design is a technical achievement of the highest order, it does not entitle her to rank as a battleship. Her six 11-inch guns should enable her to overwhelm any ordinary cruiser of her own size, 10,000 tons, and for that reason she and her two sisters, Deutschland and Admiral Schöner, have introduced a new and baffling factor into naval strategy, a factor aggravated by their speed of 20 knots and very extensive cruising radius.

"But the ships are too lightly armored to stand up to a capital ship and now that we and other countries are building 30-knot battleships the strategic value of the German 'pocket' type is diminishing. . . . all the same there is food for thought in the fact that the British navy at the present moment has available only two vessels, Hood and Repulse, which could be depended on to hunt down and overpower a 'pocket battleship'.

"In the cruiser category the Japanese Asagiri is the only vessel of real interest. But in naval architecture things are not always what they seem, and I doubt whether any British naval officer would exchange a county cruiser for one of Asagiri's (even though the former are slower). Internally she is cramped and she carries so much weight she must be exceedingly lively in a seaway, making her a bad gun platform.

"The Roumanian destroyer, Regina Maria, and the Turkish boat of the same type, Kocatepe, were both built in Italy, the former to British designs. The Kocatepe has a contract speed of 38 knots as against 35½ knots of the British destroyers. But whereas every British destroyer has to make its designed speed with full equipment on board, that is seldom the case with foreign-built craft. There is ample evidence that modern British destroyers are, ton for ton, the best designed and most efficient vessels of their type in existence."

Church Goes To Congregation

Argentine Padre Uses Boat Fitted As Place Of Worship

Getting to church has always been a problem on the delta of the Parana River in the Argentine. Churchgoers have had to ford many of the streams which thread the delta or make formal worship. Recently the problem was at least partially solved. The answer, supplied by a practically minded padre, is the world's floating church. Now the place of worship, with its steeple, stained glass windows, padre and altar goes to the congregation. This floating church, 108 feet long, was built in the Argentine government's Buenos Aires shipyard. The hull is that of an old vessel. —Scientific American.

Airship Nears Completion

Construction of Germany's new airship has reached its final stages. The L-2130, designed as a sister ship to the Hindenburg, lost in the United States, had her metal skeleton nearly covered with fabric. Her pilot and motor gondolas, as well as the wireless cabin, were almost finished. Work on passenger quarters was being speeded.

Sensitive People

People Are Prone To Resent Any Kind Of Criticism

For five years, we are told, the present Mrs. Ruth Lininger Dobson lived as a girl in the Middlebury, Indiana, community of Amish, a set of thirty farm folk who have no use for modern inventions and who strive to keep their children on the land. Recently she wrote "Straw in the Wind," a novel whose characters are of the faith. Now, we are further informed, the Amish declare the book deals too harshly with them and they have risen in protest.

It is an old story. Americans well back in the last century became very wroth at Charles Dickens for picturing this country, not very inaccurately as it now are disposed to believe. Certainly he did to Americans no more than he had been doing to the British—and getting away with it. In more recent years we have seen representations of almost every nationality rising up in protest against this or that play, motion picture or novel, even history, intended to depict their native lands or compatriots. Objections have been raised to the presence of jokes in the makeup of actors, to the tone of voice, to the portrayal of character and what not.

When Burns wrote, "O wad some power the gillie give us to see ourselves as others see us, it wad frae me a blunder free us," he was talking through his hat. Whenever it becomes in any way true we either become so self-conscious that we make worse blunders or we become so wroth that we justify the criticism and then some—the end being much the same whether reflection incites indignation or timidity. —Rome (N.Y.) Sentinel.

Expectation Of Life

Has Increased By Only Nine Months For Adults

It is no good thinking that because the expectation of life has increased 20 years, people can hope to live 20 years longer than their parents, because that will not be the case," said Mr. Sandy, M.P., in the House of Commons.

"The advance of medicine, surgery and hygiene has undoubtedly made a great improvement in the health of the nation, but it has made very little difference in the expectation of life of adults.

"The expectation of life of a man of 65 in 1871 has increased by only some nine months. Where a change has taken place is in the extremely satisfactory decline in infant mortality.

"In the category of children under one year of age, the deaths have fallen from one in every seven live births in 1886 to one in every 10 live births in 1935. In other words, during that period infant mortality has been reduced by about two thirds." —Popular Opinion.

Wider Use For Insulin

Reported That It Can Prevent And Cure Common Colds

The use of insulin, discovered by Sir Frederick Banting, of Toronto, to prevent and cure the common cold as well as a host of similar infections was reported at the closing convention of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolaryngological Society at Atlantic City, N.J. Insulin heretofore has been used chiefly as a treatment for diabetes.

Besides helping stop colds, the session brought out, insulin also has value in checking other watery nose discharges, bed sores, small surface ulcers, swollen ankles and middle ear infections of certain types.

Humming Bird Cannot Walk

The humming bird, smallest of all birds, migrates all the way from Alaska to Brazil. It can fly in any direction, even backwards, but it cannot walk. Crossing the Gulf of Mexico, it flies over 500 miles in a night.

A peculiarity that distinguishes the humming bird from all others is that it can fly backward. 2207

No Foundation For Belief

That All Types Of Business Always Make A Profit

A curious belief exists that on this continent, under what is called the "profit system," all businesses make money. They don't. Actually, according to the most authentic figures, one business out of five drops out of sight every year. It seems a pretty bad record, and sad, but there it is. Businesses fail, and while the reason for failure is generally indicated in some conventional phrase, like insufficient capital, over-expansion, extravagance, poor location, and so on, the fact is that every failure is an individual case with peculiarities all its own.

It is argued, and perhaps rightly, that an industry which cannot yield fair wages is without economic right to existence. Against that is the at least equally true that there can be little gain for labor or for anybody else in strangling an industry which, struggling for a foothold in its beginnings, and with promise for the future, is killed prematurely by too great demands upon it. In other words, if capital must be prepared to make sacrifices and take risks for the chance of future betterment, labor, in its own interests, should be prepared—and permitted—to make sacrifices and take risks, too.

We have in mind an incident that just happened in Detroit. A manufacturing firm there announces that it is discontinuing its plant, which had employed 400 or more workers. It says:

"Although we have been told repeatedly by the U.A.W. (United Automobile Workers) that they knew more of our affairs than we did, the fact is this operation has not been profitable."

The incident serves to show that in the era of collective bargaining that lies ahead labor owes it to itself and to the public to rise to its new responsibilities by a closer study and a more sympathetic understanding of the problems of management. A union does its members poor service when it insists on an increase in pay, because it cannot be met, results in the closing down of a plant.—Ottawa Journal.

Where Drugs Are Sold

Judge Found Definition Of Drug Store After Long Search

It is well to have this matter settled by a high court, once and for all: "What is a drug store?" It is to the credit of the learned jurist of the Indiana Supreme Court that he went into the matter thoroughly, delving into Burns' annotated statute, Webster's new international dictionary, apothecary definitions, the Encyclopedia Britannica and even Shakespeare. For there have been sharp differences of opinion as to just what a drug store is. And what did the learned judge find? That a drug store, of all things, "is a store in which drugs are sold."—Springfield Union.

There are 10,446 miles of railroad in Sweden.

A Seamless Knit on a Round Needle



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

It's Mainly Plain Knitting

PATTERN 5601
All eyes on this knitted two-piece! So summery in white or pastel, it's done mainly in stockinette stitch with a lace stitch defining its "sunburst" yoke. Use a round needle and there'll be nary a seam to sew or show. You'll love it in either minky cotton yarn, a combination of wool and rayon, or in Shetland fleece. And of course you'll want to wear it both with and without its matching skirt! To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. W., Winnipeg.
There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Soviet Five Year Plan Is Designed To Overtake And Surpass America

Things That Make England

Stanley Baldwin Speaks About Everyday Signs And Sounds

In a public address Stanley Baldwin said: "The sounds of England, the tinkle of the hammer on the anvil in the country smithy, the corn-crake on a dewy morning the sound of the scythe against the whetstone, and the sight of a plough team coming over the brow of a hill, the sight that has been seen in England since England was a land. The wild anemones in the woods in April, the last laid at night of hay being drawn down a lane as the twilight comes on, when you can scarcely distinguish the figures of the horses as they take it home to the farm, and, above all, most subtle, most penetrating, and most moving, the smoky wood smoke coming up in an autumn evening, that wood smoke that our ancestors, tens of thousands of years ago, must have caught on the air when they were coming home with the result of the day's forage, when they were still roaming the forests and the plains of the continent of Europe. These things strike down into the very depths of our nature, and touch chords that go back to the beginning of time and the human race, but they are chords that with every year of our life sound a deeper note in our innermost being. These are the things that make England."

Old Idea Is Wrong

Brain, Not Not Eyes, Gets Tired With Constant Use

A new method of locating obscure brain tumors by measuring accurately the reactions of the eyes to light was announced by Dr. Charles A. Ziegler, of New York city, before the American Neurological Association.

Some tumors of the brain have been located by observing the ability of the iris, or light-regulating mechanism of the eye, to react to light, he explained, but the new method consists of measuring to a high degree of accuracy the response to definite light intensity or to a flickering light which "tires" the eye.

The flickering tests also have indicated that the familiar phrase, "My eyes are tired," is not true, the New York specialist said, because the nerves of the retina and the optic nerve do not grow weary with use. Instead the brain itself tires and fails to send back responses to the light messages it receives.

Experiments with light intensity also have shown, he went on, that the tired eyes in a heavy fog at night actually enables a person to see better.

Our word "influenza" is derived from the Latin language. Its source is a word meaning "to influence."

The Soviet Union's third five-year plan, designed this time "to overtake and surpass America," was taking form in the hands of the nation's industrial leaders.

It probably will go into effect next Jan. 1, immediately on completion of the second five-year plan.

Preliminary data indicated there will be no let-up in the intensive, all-absorbing drive to industrialize this technically backward nation within a single generation.

In the offices, drafting-rooms and shops of 1,000 Soviet trusts and industries, the planners were busy preparing the next phase of the industrial future.

Although the plans which must be submitted to the Kremlin by July 1 are incomplete, figures published indicate the government hopes to accomplish more in the third period than the combined achievements of the first and second five-year plans.

The second plan already has been completed. Figures published indicate the government hopes to accomplish more in the third period than the combined achievements of the first and second five-year plans.

The planners assume a population increase of 125,000,000 within the next 25 years to raise the present 175,000,000 to 300,000,000. The Russian birth rate has nearly doubled since the 1936 decree encouraging large families.

The prime goal of the next period will be increase of Russian labor's productivity, still admittedly inefficient. Russians already are a little disheartened about the rest of Europe, asserting that in key industries they lead all other European nations.

As during the first two five-year plans the great phases of the third period apparently will be on capital goods construction, transportation, electrification, canal construction, airplanes and automobiles and mining.

The Soviet Union hopes to lead the world in gold, coal and steel production, civil aviation and agricultural production before 1945. Leadership in tractor and threshing combine production already is claimed, and airplane production is believed to be ahead of any other country.

Program For Safety

Worst Roads The Safest For The Crazy Modern Driver

"The narrowest, crookedest, and roughest roads are the safest for the modern driver. Why not build them that way?" The question is asked by Captain A. Brandt, who is Highway Commissioner for New York State, in a program that he suggests for eradicating road deaths.

Other points in Captain Brandt's proposals are: Removal of all roadside inns and taverns. Policing of all roadside parking places to prevent anyone who has had a drink from driving a car.

Periodic sanity tests for drivers to find out why a person perfectly sane otherwise immediately goes crazy when he gets behind the wheel of a car.

"Everybody," declared Captain Brandt, "thinks that a wide, straight highway is an open invitation to 70 or 80 or even more miles per hour. Thus, our best roads, so called because they are wide have become speedways. The truth about it is that deaths occur on the straightest and finest sections of the road, not on the worst." —Banfield Journal.

An Interesting Review

The progress of human knowledge during the last 200 years will be reviewed and the possibilities of the future will be indicated by many of the world's leading scholars at a series of institutes and symposiums to be held in 1940 in connection with the celebration of the University of Pennsylvania's bicentenary.

Ancestors of the present-day ostrich had more than two toes. But too many toes are a hindrance to swift running, so the useless members gradually disappeared. Now the ostrich has a foot that is designed for both speed and power.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—
SLENDER LINES AWAIT
YOU

By Anne Adams

Buckingham
FINE CUTWORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Several ships of the navy's America and West Indies station will spend part of the summer in Canadian waters.

Loans under the Dominion Housing Act at June 5 exceeded \$8,000,000. Hon. J. L. Hiley, acting minister of finance, announced.

The French air ministry has decided to call off the New York-Paris air race and award the prize money to the winner of a Paris-Damascus-Paris race.

Exchange visits between thousands of German and French children this summer to promote international understandings were announced at the 50th annual convention of Rotary International.

Tuberculosis victims who endanger people around them will be given compulsory treatment under a provincial plan soon to be put into effect, Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario announced.

Unemployment in the United States declined in April to 6,981,000, lowest for any month since the summer of 1933, the national industrial conference board, a research organization sponsored by business corporations, reported.

Stanley Baldwin, who has become Earl Baldwin, has chosen the surprise second title of Viscount Covelade. Covelade is a Shropshire valley near the village of Much Wenlock where the Baldwin family was founded 300 years ago.

Sir Edward Beatty announced the Canadian Pacific Railway Company would place an order for two new liners for the service between Canada and the Antipodes if necessary financial guarantees were forthcoming.

The London Gazette announced the king had appointed his sisters-in-law, The Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent, to the Imperial Order of the Crown of India. Other feminine members of the royal family, including Queen Maad of Norway, already hold the Crown of India order.

Indicates Land Near Pole

Russian Expedition Reports Seeing Bird Fly Over Camp

The Soviet north pole expedition announced it had found bird life close to the pole and that this had led the scientists to discuss the possibility that undiscovered land exists in the polar sea.

Members of Dr. Otto J. Schmidt's party maintaining a 24-hour watch at their outpost near the earth's axis reported sighting a gull, a black and white sea bird which abounds on north Atlantic coasts, flying over the camp.

A Moscow zoo scientist said the presence of birds usually indicates proximity to land, which is not known to exist in the vicinity of the pole.

Very Old Silver Coins

A hoard of silver coins bearing the inscription "Eliebert Zug Anglorum" has been found by peasants digging in a field near the Polish village of Rakocyn. Eliebert was one of the Saxon Kings of England, from A.D. 858 to 868. During that period Scandinavian Vikings raided coasts of England and the Baltic countries.

Famous Musician Visits West

Sir Ernest MacMillan, Of Toronto Conservatory Of Music, To Fill Many Engagements

Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, will arrive in Vancouver from Calgary this week, to conduct the midsummer examinations of Vancouver and New Westminster music students.



During his Western trip Sir Ernest will visit Winnipeg, Calgary, Victoria, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina. In each city, meetings are being arranged for musical discussions and a number of social functions will be held.

Following Sir Ernest's trip he will go to Chicago, where he has been invited as guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for July 2, 3 and 4. The summer programs of the Chicago Symphony are held in the open air at the famous Ravinia Park, under the direction of Frederick Stock, noted conductor.

Jose Iturbi, famous pianist, will play a concerto at each of the concerts under Sir Ernest's baton.

The Chicago engagement, unfortunately prevents Sir Ernest's conducting the London Symphony Orchestra, in London, on July 8, since he will be unable to sail for England before July 6.

Sir Ernest has accepted an invitation to adjudicate at the Royal National Eisteddfod (Machynallte, Wales) from August 2 to 7, a high honor not often accorded to a musician outside the British Isles. Dating back over thousand years for its origin, this great national music festival is the oldest in the world.

In addition to adjudicating at the Welsh festival, it is expected that Sir Ernest will conduct several musical broadcasts for the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Starting A Frog Farm

French-Canadian Has Bought Land In British Columbia

T. H. Barbaree, New Westminster real estate agent, said he had sold 20 acres of land near White Rock, B.C., near the international boundary, to a French-Canadian "frog" farmer.

Mr. Barbaree said the purchaser intended to stock the ranch with eastern frogs for foundation stock of Western Canada's first table-frog farm. He declined to give the name of the purchaser.

Human eyes are called upon for more severe visual tasks to-day than ever before, due to the increased use of mechanical equipment and to increased speed.

Poland has 13,491 miles of railways

By Anne Adams



4357

A dainty frock that you can wear any time—any place, is this slenderizing Anne Adams fashion for the matron whose figure has fallen into "lines of least resistance." Pattern 4357 owes its distinctive charm to its nicely cut sleeves (see how gracefully they flare!) a daintily curved yoke, and a skirt panel that seems to reduce your hips to a minimum! And do note the unusual tie-end at the low V-neck! Women who've had little sewing experience will be delighted with the ease with which this clever style may be made. Lovely in dainty flowered triple sheer or voile.

Pattern 4359 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting tie. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

A Study Of Importance

Nutrition Plays Big Part In Promoting Health And Preventing Disease

Public health service, nutrition's role is already important, Prof. Grant A. Fleming, Dean of Medicine at McGill University, told delegates who were in Montreal for the second annual convention of the Canadian Dietetic Association.

Addressing the gathering on "the part the dietitian plays in public health," Prof. Fleming said nutrition plays an important part in the prevention of disease and promotion of health—two main functions of public services. Efficient public health service can postpone fully one-third of all deaths, he said.

"Mental and physical health are so closely bound together as to be almost inseparable, and both of them are essential to economic welfare. Physical health can be promoted by the dietitian by dissemination of information on use of food for health's sake. Advantages of a balanced diet, and properly prepared food are obvious, but it is the dietitian's duty to spread that knowledge."

Isolation Is Impossible

It is as hard for a nation to be truly isolated in the world to-day as it is for a man to be a hermit at Forty-second and Broadway states the New York Post. The fact that a man named Adolf Hitler took power in Germany and started an armaments race may not catch the business of a real estate man and builder in Queens and the plans of a low-cost housing enthusiast in slum areas.

Magistrate (to motorist charged with speeding)—I suppose you have half a dozen good stories to excuse your offense!

Motorist—Yes, your Worship. Stop me if you've heard this one.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 20

JOSEPH'S KINDNESS TO HIS KINRED

Golden text: Be ye kind one to another, tender hearted, forgiving each other, even as God also in Christ forgave you, Ephesians 4:32. Lesson: Genesis 45:16-50:26. Devotional reading: Luke 22:41-52.

Explanations and Comments

Jacob Consents to Migrate to Egypt, Genesis 45:16-28. Report of Joseph's brethren was brought to Pharaoh, and the latter bade Joseph send wagons to Canaan to bring back his father and all his family. "I will give you the good of the land of Egypt, and ye shall eat the fat of the land," Pharaoh promised them. "Regard not your stuff; for the good of all the land of Egypt is yours."

Laden with presents—change of raiment and food and other gifts—the eleven brothers, returned to Jacob. "Joseph is yet alive, and he is ruler over all the land of Egypt," was the astounding news that his brothers brought him. No wonder Jacob could not believe them till he saw the wagons which Joseph had sent to transport his household. "It is enough," cried the aged man, "Joseph my son is yet alive! I will go and see him before I die."

And when he came to the land of Goshen, Genesis 46:1-7. At last all were ready for the journey, Jacob and his sons and their households, their cattle and their goods. The caravan halted at Beerseba, the last city of Canaan on the border of the sandy waste that lay between Canaan and Egypt, and there Jacob offered sacrifice to the God of his fathers, Isaac.

In a vision at night he received God's assurance that the journey to Egypt was for the best, and the repeated promise that God would be with him and that his descendants should become a great nation. "And when you die, Joseph shall close your eyes" (Moffatt's translation).

The Meeting between Jacob and Joseph, Genesis 46:28-34. On reaching Goshen they were met by Joseph. Like a king Joseph had sent for his father, but like a son he received him, embracing him and weeping with joy.

Joseph Presents Jacob to Pharaoh; the Israelites Settled in Goshen, Genesis 47:1-12. Joseph returned to the royal city and apprised Pharaoh of the needs of his family. Five of his brothers and then his father were presented to Pharaoh and were formally given a dwelling place in the land of Goshen, in the best of the land. Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, of the Canadian Dietetic Association, signed Goshen to his family as their dwelling place he created the first chef and the children of Israel the opportunity of carrying out the tenets of their faith undisturbed.

Joseph's Last Days, Genesis 50:1-26. For 38 years longer Joseph stood as an able brother to the house of Israel. He died at the age of one hundred and ten, full of years and honor. His body was embalmed to await in his coffin (mummy-case; Moffatt) the return to Canaan, for he had made his brethren promise that they would carry it with them when they returned to dwell in the Promised Land.

Had Many Adventures

Winnipeg Man Was Animal Trapper, Soldier, And Cowboy

Charles Goodyear rode the world and adventured in strange lands before settling down to a quiet life in Winnipeg 31 years ago. Now he is 85 years of age and expects to round out a century.

He ran away from his Hertford, England, home at the age of 16 and went to the United States on a Wyoming ranch he pursued and killed cattle-rustlers and for a time worked in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

In 1870 he enlisted with the French in the Franco-Prussian war, was captured by the Germans and taken to Berlin. There he met Carl Hagenback, wild animal trainer, who commissioned him a few years later to trap wild animals for his circus in South Africa.

He joined the Australian gold rush, fought in the South African war and was stabbed by a Chaco Indian in South America.

Malaria carried his physician to order him to live in Manitoba in 1908. He speculated in real estate and made and lost a fortune.

Won Contest Easily

Lulu Nethaway of Sargent, Nebraska, entered a contest which offered a prize to the person having the "biggest anything." She entered this list of jobs she has held: Actress, author, choropist, dramatic coach, entertainer, governess, investigator, Mary, school teacher, music teacher, pianist, practical nurse, radio announcer, reporter, saleslady, saxophonist, seamstress, typist and usher.

THE CANADIAN ADVENTURE
TRIP OF BOB SIM, AN
ONTARIO FARM BOY

No. 2 of a Series of 16 Letters

Bob visits Montreal—attends Canadian Youth Congress—meets yavans with the policeman on Parliament Hill, Ottawa. Where will he be next? Will the slave hold out?

He's only a boy and sees things through young eyes—perhaps he'll give you new ideas!

Parliament Hill, Ottawa, Ontario. (Special Despatch by Bob Sim).—I am writing from a park bench on Parliament Hill. Deep down in the valley pour the angry waters of the Ottawa river; behind me are the massive buildings of the capital. Inside the Gothic doorway of the Parliament Buildings stood three huge policemen. They had obviously nothing to do, and were exhausted with idleness. They all yawned copiously when I asked the way to the House.

Ottawa, only looks like a political grafters and provincial shysters, but the Hill is as gulleus as an archbishop, and as stately as a cathedral. I haven't seen a suspicious character; they all must be at the Coronation. The House, of course, is not in session, so I went in and sat in the speaker's chair, and stood behind the prime minister's desk. I also tried the chair of our own member, Miss Agnes Macphail. It is very comfortable.

We left Toronto at five in the afternoon; it is 360 miles to Montreal, so we were driving most of the night on an all paved highway. Toronto and Montreal are Canada's biggest cities. Farmers often imagine that people who travel with them are superior individuals. But I am beginning to doubt it. Two of the Toronto men I travelled with were from Montreal; Hamilton was the only Ontario man I met. He travelled in a car. He said that Toronto was the best city in the world. When in Montreal I had to look at the natives before I found one who knew how to get out of the place. From Ottawa to Montreal is 126 miles on fine paved highway.

Canadian Youth Congress

I attended the second annual Canadian Youth Congress at Montreal. Delegates to the congress, almost 1,000, represented various youth organizations from all over Canada. They held all shades of opinion; Protestant, and Catholic; Conservative and Socialist; French speaking and English speaking. I wish those who think youth flippant and irresponsible could have been there to see how earnestly this great assembly faced their obligations as citizens. Similarly those who think the congress Communist should have seen the demonstration of enthusiasm when the resolutions were passed overwhelmingly affirming belief in God and the right of the individual to private property.

Due largely to the resolutions of last year's congress the Federal government has voted one million dollars for the use of the natives before this year. This year there was a great deal of discussion about how it should be used. Although the natives of the English is rural, less than 10 delegates were from farms. Two of these were from Ontario, one from Ontario and five from Saskatchewan. With such a miserable representation we could hardly expect to receive any treatment when this money is distributed.

It was depressing to hear of farming conditions in the West. I will save these stories for my letters written from Western Canada. It was still more depressing to realize that six provinces had no farm representation at the congress.

Farming In The Ottawa Valley

"Welcome to the Ottawa Valley." This was the greeting I received at the farm home of the McCulloughs, who live about 20 miles from Ottawa. The valley was settled largely by the Irish in the early days, to such extent that the evident brogue is now known as the Ottawa Valley accent. Around Ottawa the field is still devoted largely to gardening; farther out it is lighter, and dairying is the staple industry. Much of the milk in this area but this has been replaced by cheese-making.

Where Now?

Last week you inquired, I promised to write this letter from Quebec city—so this time I make no promise, except to say I'll be writing from Eastern Canada.

Marking Live Stock

The Farmer's Advocate says some men cannot identify their own live stock when it is in the stable. It is at once after it has been five or six months pasturing on the back fifty or on some rented pasture. The tag put in the ears of tested cattle by the Health of Animals Branch has helped to identify the animals.

The born stockman knows every individual and its breeding whether it is tagged or not.

TRADE TREATY BETWEEN CANADA AND U.S. ENDORSED

LONDON.—The Canada-United States trade treaty was openly endorsed in the House of Commons by Oliver Stanley, new president of the board of trade in succession to Walter Runciman.

Stanley spoke in the course of a debate on the government's finance bill which developed into a wide discussion of imperial preference.

He declared he did not believe the Canada-United States agreement was out of harmony with the principle of imperial preference or that separate agreements between empire nations and foreign countries would interfere with that policy.

Belief that a trade agreement between Great Britain and the United States would not be irreconcilable with the principle of imperial preference was expressed by Stanley. He declared he did not believe a United States agreement was out of harmony with the principle of imperial preference or that separate agreements with foreign countries would impinge on imperial preference.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal, said he considered the Canada-United States agreement a remarkable step forward from the Ottawa agreements. Economic weapons, such as tariffs and quotas, he said, bred military armaments such as battleships, tanks and bombers.

Opposition to outside agreements by Great Britain and advocacy of a strict policy of empire preference came from Leopold Amery, Conservative and former Dominions secretary.

Concerning a possible agreement with the United States, Amery pointed out Britain had an adverse balance of trade with that country and declared it would be to the detriment not only to see that this was not allowed to grow but also rectify it.

Every £1,000,000 spent on empire trade, Amery urged, strengthened "the arms of the partners in the defence of our system."

They were the only partners to whom Britain could look in the present state of the world, he said, with complete confidence that they would rally to her side in any just cause. Amery warned the United States "may have to face a substantial increase in our duties against them," and added:

"It is impossible to get back to the gold standard as long as that greater creditor nation still is forcing its exports upon us and refusing to take an excess of imports."

H. B. Lees-Smith, Labor, said the United Kingdom must not lose control of her tariff policy at a time when it was most essential to have a free hand.

F. J. Bellenger, Labor, cited article 16 of the Canada-United States treaty as indicating Canada and Britain anticipated some imperial preferences would be affected by an agreement between Britain and the United States.

Sir Edward Grigg, Conservative, said the government proposed to continue the various preferences regarding sugar which affected the West Indies and other colonies which had suffered from Britain's fiscal policies in the past.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, said discussions with the United States on a possible trade agreement have been "purely informal and exploratory" in character. "We have kept the Dominions informed as to what is going on," he added.

New Gold Discovery

Prospectors Go By Plane To Lac la Ronge Area

Prince Albert, Sask.—News of a new gold discovery in the Lac la Ronge area has precipitated a rush by several aeroplane parties to the point 24 miles northeast of the northern village where Adolph Studer, homesteader who turned prospector two years ago, found samples ranging from \$11.50 to \$105.35 to the ton.

Studer himself went in by air after recording his find in Regina. Assays were made by the British Columbia government assayer at Nelson, B.C.

Forced To Move Camp

Terror Of India's Hills Has Again Avoided Troops

Bombay.—The Fakir of Ipi has "opped it." The elusive terror of the Indian northwest frontier avoided troops who bore swiftly down on the Arsal Kot, Waziristan, cave where the wily terrorist lived for three months.

The cave was empty. The red-haired firebrand, whose "holy war" against the British and his costed lives of 50 British and Indian troops, had vanished.

Authorities reported the operation was successful as the fakir was forced to move camp and abandon his activities temporarily.

The 36-year-old fanatic has scores of hideouts in the straggling, craggy hills and ravines of the district.

While his activities only recently have come to the fore, the fakir has been a thorn in the side of government for 12 years.

He and his associates hold British rule in the northwest frontier province is against the creed of Islam. They aim to avenge their faith by killing soldiers.

Serving Additional Sentence

Forger Carried On His Work While In Prison

Georgetown, British Guiana.—Described by the supreme court judge who sentenced him as a "mastermind of elaborate and ingenious fraud," a convicted forger started on an additional sentence of 15 years on conviction of forging wills while in prison.

Chiragally Khan, 30-year-old former lawyer's clerk, had the term added to the 10-year sentence he started four years ago for forgery.

Evidence at the trial, at which Khan conducted his own defence, purported to show Khan apparently had been "paralyzed" in his hands and feet shortly after he started his first sentence. Removed to hospital for treatment, he was said to have forged wills for three other prisoners, despite his supposed infirmity.

Confederates outside the hospital were named beneficiaries of the men and collected the estates when the patients died. One of Khan's confederates was sentenced to seven years in penitentiary and another to three years.

Enters Upper House

Baldwin To Finish Parliamentary Career In Upper Chamber

LONDON.—Stanley Baldwin, like Asquith, Balfour and Disraeli before him, entered the house of lords to finish out his parliamentary career amidst the upper chamber's quiet, leisurely surroundings.

Another old parliamentarian entered the upper chamber after Baldwin was installed when Viscount Samuel—formerly Sir Herbert Samuel—took the oath. The Liberal opposition leader in the commons until he lost his seat in the 1935 general election, he is known beforehand that his elevation to the peerage would affect in no way his determination to seek abolition of the hereditary principle in the upper house.

Confident Of Success

Survey Party Expects To Make Valuable Finds This Summer

Regina.—Survey party from the National Museum of Canada, under C. M. Sternberg, expects to find valuable specimens of prehistoric mammals in a search in the Manyberries district of southeastern Alberta, just across the Saskatchewan boundary, this summer.

The party will be one of seven which will work in Alberta in search of oil and gas resources. In the southeast corner of Alberta, a party under L. S. Russell will investigate oil and gas structures. The same area will also be surveyed for artisan and underground water resources.

Degrees For Canadians

Boston.—Included among five Canadians awarded degrees at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were James William Montgomery, Waterville, Alta., a master of science degree in mining engineering; and Harry Carlson Swan, Moose Jaw, a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering.

RETURNS



Among the Canadians who returned to the Dominion after attending the Coronation in Westminster Abbey was Mr. Justice L. P. D. Tilley of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick. Mr. Justice Tilley is shown above as he reached Canada on board the Empress of Australia.

Tour Country In A Taxi

Couple From England Engage United States Car To Come To Canada

Montreal.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith of Watford, England, hailed a taxicab in Washington and ended up by taking a trip in it to Montreal.

For a couple of days now the cab has cruised around the city, with Montrealeers curious about the why and the wherefore of it being here.

Newspapersmen caught up with the Smiths to learn the story. Said Mrs. Smith: "It just happens we met the driver and his cab when we were in Washington last week. We liked them both and since we wanted to tour the United States and Canada—why, we simply engaged them."

Sues Italian Government

Haile Selassie Wants Right To Sell Railway Stock

Paris.—Emperor Haile Selassie, who lost his country to Italy, began suit against the Italian government in the French courts.

Through his attorney, Paul Weil, the negus began legal action to establish his right to sell stock he holds in the name of the Ethiopian government in the French-owned railway between Addis Ababa, Ethiopia and Djibouti, French Somaliland.

Submits New Design

Latest Pattern For Canadian Flag Has No Union Jack

Swift Current.—A distinctive Canadian flag has been designed by F. G. Westlake, of this city for submission to the secretary of state. Three former designs by Mr. Westlake have been previously submitted to Ottawa and have been favorably commented on by federal authorities.

Unlike many patterns for a Canadian national flag, Mr. Westlake's design contains no Union Jack, which he claims is considered by students of heraldry improper, the tradition of the art not permitting the placing of the jack in the upper quarter near the staff, as this would signify the dominance of the British Empire over the members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The new design has a royal blue shield, gold-bordered, on a red field. In the centre of the shield is a maple leaf in autumn tints, and a superimposed crown, symbolic of the monarchy, the binding link of the commonwealth. On the red field, symmetrically placed, are nine lesser maple leaves in green, each signifying a province of the Dominion.

Have Organized Group

Canadians In London Outline Good Program Of Activities

LONDON.—London Canadians have formed a Canadian group at Overseas House and have elected Mrs. R. W. D. Sandford Plimmer, Middlesex, as secretary. An outline of the Overseas league's scheme and program of activities for Canada was given by Lord Goschen, chairman. Aims of the group are: to provide a focal point for Canadian interests; to afford opportunities for home members of the league to meet Canadians and those specially interested in Canada; to arrange discussions on Canadian problems; to keep Canadian residents of London in touch with one another, and to bring Canadians in touch with members of other dominion groups.

Pictures Of Eclipse

Although Films Not Developed Observations Believed A Success

Huarez, Peru.—The greatest eclipse of the sun in 1,200 years was captured in three films by Prof. Charles H. Smiley of Brown University.

"The sky in the vicinity of the sun was perfectly clear," said Prof. Smiley, who hopes to obtain from the films evidence of how far from the sun the corona extends, and whether its light is emitted or reflected.

Smiley said that although the films were not developed he felt certain his observations had been successful.

REFUGEE CHILDREN REACH HAVEN



Horried at the past, fearful of the future, these child refugees from Spain presented a picture of tragedy and pathos as they arrived at Southampton, England, where a temporary encampment has been set up to relieve them a haven.

PLACE THE BLAME FOR ACCIDENT TO DESTROYER

LONDON.—The British governments blamed Spanish insurgents for the mine which the British destroyer Hunter hit off Almeria last May 13, with loss of eight of her crew and injuries to 24. A formal protest was dispatched to General Francisco Franco.

The foreign office instructed Sir Henry Chilton, British ambassador to Spain who is now at Hendaye, France, to relay the protest to insurgent headquarters at Salamanca.

It termed the Hunter explosion an "accident," but a spokesman said reports to British authorities indicated the insurgents had laid mines in the high seas off Almeria and elsewhere. One of these, it was asserted, caused the Hunter incident.

Almeria is a Spanish government-held port which the insurgents have tried to blockade. More recently it was shelled by German warships in retaliation for Spanish government bombing of the pocket battleship Deutschland.

At the time of the Hunter incident there were some reports the destroyer had been torpedoed. These were subsequently dispelled upon investigation.

The move the British government reserved the right to claim damages.

Gibraltar.—When the British destroyer Hunter was holed off the coast of Spain that was just the beginning of her troubles.

The 15-month-old ship broke her back in dry dock here and repairs will now cost more than £140,000 (\$700,000) and take nearly a year.

Works On Relief Gang

Seventy-Year-Old Widow Would Rather Work Than Sleep

Naim Centre, Ont.—Ann Sofia Tenho, 70-year-old widow, would rather work than sleep—and that's why she joined a relief work gang. She put in three days with a wheelbarrow and shovel, gravelling a railroad approach, in return for a \$5 relief stipend.

Councillor George Thurlow, chairman of the relief committee for this district, 30 miles west of Sudbury, found her name included with those who worked on the new railway crossing here. Women were not required to earn their relief so the councillor inquired how it came about from the three men assigned to the job.

"Yes," they told him, "Mrs. Tenho worked on the job. She worked for three days. They knew she was not expected to work but she insisted and there wasn't much they could do about it. Clad in men's overalls, shirt and heavy work boots, the farm woman did her share of work."

Mrs. Tenho had heard news were going to gravel the railroad approach in return for relief vouchers so when the job started she walked three miles from her small farm to the crossing, pushing a heavy wheelbarrow and equipped with a shovel.

Mrs. Tenho saw nothing unusual in her actions when she was questioned. "I want to eat in the winter so I have to work," she said. "If I don't work, I sleep."

Shorter Hour Week

Plan Is Opposed By Speaker At Labor Conference

Geneva.—The international labor conference was told by a representative of Canadian employers that "workers must choose between increased incomes and increased leisure."

Alexander R. Goldie, of Galt, Ont., the speaker, opposed the 40-hour work week, saying there was no difference between reducing hours while living wages were unchanged and reducing the rate of production.

He stressed the need for investigating middlemen's profits and contended the conference was devoting too much attention to raising the standard in countries where the standard was comparatively high, and too little time in bettering conditions in low-standard countries.

Goldie recommended increased production as a means of increasing national income. He said that was the only way to improve standards.

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Truax, phone R1217. ni

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The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

The University of Alberta has rendered
signal service in the Canadian battle against
the dread reaper—Rust.

In the earliest days of this fight, which now
happily seems to have been won for Western
farmers, the University of Saskatchewan was
chosen as an important research institution,
under the direction of Prof. W P Fraser.

This able scientist made important and
valuable findings about the origin and spread
of rust infection, the part played by barberries
and wild grasses, and about the part played by
air currents as an agency in the spread of rust.

Meanwhile Dr W P Thompson, also at the
University, since 1915 had been conducting
breeding work for rust resistance and during
1918-9 had made many crosses. Since then the
breeding work at the University, under the di-
rection of Prof. M Champlin and Dr J B Har-
rington, has gone steadily forward, bulminating
in the valuable rust-resistant variety Apex,
now licensed for distribution, and which is the
result of a cross made between 11-44-24x Double
Cross and Marquis.

Apex yields as well as Marquis, and is
equal to that variety in baking strength and
flour color. It is now being intensively tested
against Thatcher and Renown.

Following factors have tended to raise
prices: Rains needed over large areas of the
prairie provinces and U.S.A spring wheat belt;
European large takings of export wheat con-
tinued; rains needed in large portion of U.S.A
Southwest; Argentine corn yields said to be
below expectations; drouth prevails in North
Africa.

Following factors have tended to lower
price: Rains relieve drouth in Australia; uncer-
tainty about the possible devaluation of gold;
fear that the U.S.A Administration is endeavor-
ing to stop price of many commodities rising;
favorable European prospects for fruit crop;
barley cutting under way in Tunis; USA winter
wheat crop nears maturity.



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**A GOOD ROAD AND A
NEW CHEVROLET SIX
FOR REAL PLEASURE.**

Wherever You Find Autos, there You Find
a New Chevrolet Six.

Women's Work.

Before this, in the history of the human
race, systems have tottered and gone down,
and women have come to the rescue and saved
civilisation, stated Mrs Emily N. Blair, at the
convention in Seattle of National Federation of
Business and Professional Women. To take
only one instance, she continued, the one so
often referred to as analogous to our own, when
the Roman world tottered, it was the women
who saved civilisation. How did they do it? By
discovering and accepting Christianity.

It was a woman, you remember, who made
Christianity the religion of the dying Roman
empire; a woman who brought Christianity to
Britain; to France; a woman who financed St.
Jerome of the Vulgate; a woman who establish-
ed the first school in Britain. It was women,
thousands of them, rich women who retired to
their villas and brought there the holy men,
listened to them, were converts, and converted
in turn their men.

LLOYDS UNDERWRITERS.

The greatest insurance organization in the world.
Are now accepting Fire Insurance in Alberta at the
lowest possible rates.

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GEO. J. BRYAN, STONY PLAIN

KELLY'S HALL, SAT'DAY, JUNE 19

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with several added attractions.

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Coleman Irons are self-heating and instant lighting. No cords or connections need be there anywhere. Costs less than 1/2¢ an hour to operate.

Coleman Hot Plates are ideal for farm homes, summer cottages, camps, etc. Instant lighting. Made in 1-burner and 2-burner models. Price from \$1.95 to \$2.95. Write for FREE FOLDER and information.

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Dept. W N 267 Toronto, Ontario

THE YELLOW BRIAR

A Story of the Irish on the Canadian Countryside

By PATRICK SLATER

By arrangement with Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

By the dawning, the mourners felt cold and stiff, after spending the night seeing Jimmie through the first half of his long journey; and they were not without to burn up much daylight over the dead body of a man who had been called out of the way into glory. As a final mark of respect, bright and early in the morning, the coffin was hoisted on the stout shoulders of the men, who, changing off as the miles slowly went by, bore it at long last, and by the longest route, to its grave up the steep barren at Centreville. Most willingly did the whole countryside augment the toils of their tired bodies by trailing and straggling after the bier, wailing and chanting their griefs.

During the wake, a tall young girl had sung us a keen of the Croppy Boy in the time of The Troubles, which brought tears to every eye. The deep hood of her dark-blue cloak flung back on her shoulders bared the raven-black hair of a Munster peasant girl. She sobbed the boy's farewell to his old mother as he told her:

"At the fall of Ross did my father fail.
At Gorrie, my loving brothers all,
I'm going to Wexford to take their place
To free my nation and my race."

Then, soft and low, she followed the tramp of his brogues to the church to make his confession to the holy father. The tune seemed to take the natural gait of its subject:

The boy, he entered the empty hall,
What a dismal sound makes his light footfall!

In a silent chamber, dull and bare,
Sat a vested priest in a lonely chair.
The youth, he knelt to tell his sins,
At Confessor Deso, the youth begins,
At Mea Culpa he struck his breast,
In broken murmurs, he tells the rest,
"I have no hatred against living things,
The robes fell off, and in scarlet there
Sat a yeoman captain in a fiery glare."

Her voice rose in a wall as the keener told of the half-boiled soldiers dragging the youth from the altar to be hanged and quartered. A dirge like that was as a tuning fork in my youth to strike the true note of Irish feeling. In the heart of every Celt whose bare feet had trod on Irish soil there was a hatred of English rule—not of England herself, mark you, nor of the English people

—but a black-hearted hatred of English rule in Ireland, as sinister, hot that it scalded the blood streams. The causes of Ireland's bitterness and woes may be arguable, of course; but not with any profit by men of Irish blood whose emotions have been aroused. Nothing then is but feelings makes it so. (Holy, jumping, suffering cats!—old John Trueman would say to that.) In my boyhood days, every emigrant ship bound to Canada, the seeds of poisonous, ancient strife; and it is the merciful providence of God that such wickedness and bigotry failed to thrive long in the sweet, virgin soil of the most tolerant country in the world. But in their short day they made an ineffaceable impression on the pioneer life of the Ontario countryside.

Revolt was endemic in Ireland throughout the last century, and English rule was maintained in the island by the constabulary and the military—ably assisted by the esculent, farinaceous tuber. The police and the garrisons cowed the spirit of the populace, and an ill-balanced diet of potato weakened the resisting power of the Irish Celt.

Yet in view of the large Celtic Irish migration into British America in those days, it must be apparent to everyone that Canada could not have survived as a British kingdom had it not been for the sincere loyalty that grew up in Irish Catholic hearts toward the struggling young country and her English queen. The truth is man is capable of all divided allegiance. He can be an Irish rebel and at the same time a loyal Canadian subject of the king. As with the saddle-bags of the Methodist circuit rider, there may be two separate compartments to the heart. In Canada, and as a Canadian, Paddy Slater never found any trouble loving both his country and his king; because in Canada, the crown stands for nothing less than the decent and respectable public ideals of a kindly-minded and democratic people.

Of course, it was old Victoria Regina that brought this mystery to pass. For sixty odd years the great queen reigned as truly a goddess to the minds of the small children along the St. Lawrence and its great feeding lakes as had the divine Mother Hathor, in old time, in the minds of the Egyptians of the Upper and Lower Nile. Regina was all powerful, and she dwelt remote as a goddess should. The queen stood for every possible sort of goodness. The children prayed for her, and in diverse ways we prayed to her. Her face may not have launched a thousand ships, but it was the face on every coin a youngster clutched in his gummy fist; and in her name, and for her honor, generations of Canadian children had a glorious holiday that ushered in the most beautiful season in the Canadian year. Her transcendent virtues may have been a myth, but as true as God's word, they firmly established a great kingdom in America, which circumstance, as you'll admit, is one of the wonders of the world. Young folk nowadays read smippy things about the old queen, but old men and women will tell what I am trying to say.

So it happened that for years Paddy Slater was a stout tory in Canada, and, in the man's day, a great supporter was I of Old John A. (Rt. Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, leader of the Conservative party and Prime Minister of Canada, 1878-1891). Yet I found on several occasions that my loyal sentiments would not stand a sea voyage. No sooner did Paddy's feet feel the cobbles of Dublin and the cry of cattle herding strike his ears, than the heart of the man gave a leap like a goat, and he became an Irish patriot and rebel again. Boise yuhd, na-vournean! Erin go bragh! (Victory to you, my darling! Ireland for ever!) Putting a conquered people to the sword—as the Jewish Jehovah sometimes directed—would have been a deal more kindly than crowding dispossessed peasants into rough ground like Connaught or obliging an entire subject race to live through centuries in the dire misery and carking poverty of the mud tenants hoveled of Ireland. The pig, the barley, the butter and the potatoes, even to the tinner and the cooper, to pay the rent; whilst the Irish tenant lived on potatoes and a drop of the buttermilk. Even the year of the great famine saw a heavy export of food products from Ireland. To the great mass of the inhabitants, the British crown has always stood in Ireland for misrule and oppression.

Ireland has made an unhappy prospect of window display of British rule. However, let us thank heaven the arrogant Irish Celt has never had a chance to found an empire for himself—and disgrace us all entirely.

CHAPTER VII.

How times change! Nowadays, it is a fat Methodist who comes with a motor hearse to take our bodies to the graveyard; and if the dead Catholic is an elderly man, among the pallbearers you will not find one or two Orangemen looking a trifle awkward. With a sharp eye to business, that undertaker-man sends me a fresh calendar every New Year's; and he has the politeness to mark each fast day with the picture of a little fish.

At Martin Kelly's, every day was a fish day for me. In the spring spawning season, he had bought him a wagon-box full of fish in the sucker run; but the salt had been a trifle late in coming for the curing. Even with a tasty bowl of boiled potatoes sitting beside it with their great brown coats on, let me explain that a piece of soggy bone-shot sucker makes a mean principal meal for the day. Not that Martin Kelly and his wife themselves ate much of the rotten fish. In those days, no matter how humble the Irish Catholic home, nired help and such like always ate at a separate table.

But at that, I made shift to get along—'fod that was better, perhaps, than Martin himself had eaten as a lad. In the morning, I had my macquaher (porridge cake); at the noon hour, came the boiled fish and potatoes; and for supper, I had some stirabout with a bowl of buttermilk. Fast days, however, were an extra trouble to me about the Kelly place. There was no clock or watch to tell the time and, during the day, Martin, for that purpose, considered the place of the sun in the heavens. Before I sat down to eat on a fast day, the man's scruples for my conscience require that I point out to him a star in the heavens as evidence that night had actually come. Did you ever notice that stars have a way of shaking in the sky?

I would probably have stayed on at the Kelly place, and grown up to be a noble fellow, had it not been for the wicked disposition of the O'Leary heifer. At an evening milking, the young cow was cross and uneasy because of an injured quarter. Perhaps I was a little rough in stripping her; at any rate, she measured her distances accurately and by stealth, and then she hit me a wicked kick in the pit of my stomach; a heavy sack it was that knocked me to the milk clean out of me, and sent the milk pail flying. As I lay gasping for breath, Mrs. Kelly let a scream out of her at the loss of the good milk; and Martin promptly hauled me up by my hair, and made me attend to my requirements. It was given a sound beating; and that night I went to bed without my stirabout.

It was in the full of the moon; and an empty stomach helps to make up annoyances. No wonder it is a wrinkled, cynical face that leans in through windows in the quiet watches of the night. The man in the moon knows all about the joys and sorrows of the human kind. It is during his hours for riding the heavens that their young are born; and the silly creatures also do their love making in the pale moonlight. In the hour before the dawning, our worn bodies stiffen and our souls depart. The moon listens to the cries of the afflicted; and, like a ghostly father, hears the confessions of our tortured souls. And the bitterness of human heartaches, the moon man can tell you, are caused by the cruelty and injustice of those in authority.

Why, I asked him, should a lad be beaten because a cow kicked over the milk pail? I put a listening ear on myself and waited till the quizzical down below was disturbed by Martin snoring fine and easy. No answer being forthcoming to my question, I tied my few things together with a cord, and dropped them through the window. I might have been stepping on eggs so gentle was my tread. I followed after them, and slipped away up the 3rd line, to let Martin Kelly beat his old man and holler his head off in the morning. In the dim of my long journey, I was scared for awhile because I saw a man walking ahead of me; but I discovered at last it was only my shadow the full

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Firestone
GUM-DIPPED TIRES
"MOST MILES PER DOLLAR"

moon cast before me on that turning of the road.

At cock-crowing time, William Marshall found me sitting on the wash bench at his back kitchen door. "I have run away, I have, Mr. Marshall," I told him, "because the man beat me for the cock kicking the pail over."

"Don't worry, Patrick, we'll see about that," he told me in a kindly tone. "Oh! Mr. Marshall," I cried, crossing myself, "if you only keep me, naught will I ever do to hurt you!" At breakfast time, Mr. Marshall and his wife were having a quiet talk on the side. "Oh! me, Oh, my! those dainty, well-buttered slapjacks soused in maple syrup!"

"You'll be a good boy, won't you, Paddy?" she asked me pleasantly, "and you can be doing the chores at the school for Mr. Michael Hughes, and you might rid up his dirty cabin." The tongue on that woman did be so soft and sweet that she did be drawing the secrets of the world out of men and little children. (To Be Continued)

If War Should Come

Products of Canada Will Be Bulwark of Safety For England

Arthur G. Street, farmer and author, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, England, said at Ottawa recently that "if a war does come the products of Canada will come as the greatest bulwark of national safety for the people of England."

"Produce from Canada can go to England without passing a hostile country while produce from other countries would have to pass unfriendly territory and may never reach England," he said in an address at an agriculture field day.

"The duty of the British farmer is to keep up the fertility of his soil in peace time and I appeal to you to do the same."

"I will ask you to do your best for the farmers of Britain and Canada and not to quarrel as there is room for both of us."

There are about 120,000 comets in the known solar system, according to the estimates of astronomers.

Little Helps For This Week

That we may prove what is that good and acceptable, and perfect will of God. Romans 12:2.

"You knowest what is best And who but Thee, O God, hath power to know? In Thy great will my trusting heart shall rest: Beneath Thy will my humble head shall bow."

To those who are His all things are not only easy to be borne, but even to be gladly chosen. Their will is united to that which moves heaven and earth and gives laws to angels and rules the courses of the world. It is a wonderful gift of God to man, of which we who know so little must speak little. To be at the centre of that motion where is everlasting rest, to be sheltered in the peace of God where all hearts are stayed and all hopes fulfilled is a wonderful experience. Only those who have had it can understand the text "Thou shalt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee." It is the very secret and mystery of solid peace within to resign all to His will without the least contrary thought.

Canadian Singers In England

Find Choral Efforts On Par With Those Of Old Country

Canadians who went to London to sing in the coronation choir enjoyed their visit and found Canadian choral efforts quite on a par with those of England's.

Invited from different parts of the Dominion the singers received their music before they left Canada but did not meet until they attended the first practice in London.

"We found that we could quite easily keep up with the efforts of the other members of the choir and came to the conclusion that Canada is really suffering from an inferiority complex as far as her choirs are concerned—they are quite as good as anything we have met over there," said William J. Miller of Ottawa Temple choir.

Overheard on the street: "People are funny. I'll bet if a fellow had to belong to a club and pay two dollars in order to push a lawnmower, there'd be a waiting list a yard long of fellows just dying to have a try at it."

Jenny Lind realized net receipts of \$176,675.09 from her American concert tour under the management of P. T. Barnum.

for PIMPLES

Add an equal amount of cream, or sweet oil, to Minard's, and apply the mixture once daily. A simple treatment for clearing up your skin!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Stony Plain and District.

Mr and Mrs John Kyle of Brightbank left Saturday on a motor trip thru British Columbia.

Mr and Mrs C Anderson, Vermilion, were Sunday visitors in Stony.

Mr Michael was receiving congratulations Monday, it being the 15th anniversary of his natal day.

At the S. P. H. on Monday afternoon the cups and other trophies won at the track meet on May 24th were presented to the successful contestants by the chairman, Mrs C Wood.

Mr and Mrs John Rizer and family, former residents, were in Stony yesterday, having motored up from Billings, Montana.

Mr Gus Horn, a promising pupil at S.P. H., is confined to his home this week, thru illness.

Percy Davidson is busy this week, with his tractor, breaking up new land on the Gannon farm.

At the nomination meeting on Monday, for the purpose of filling the vacancies on the Town Council, the names of Dr Haworth and John A Willie were put up, and these were declared elected.

Rev W W Eifert, from Bruderheim, will preach at the Lutheran service in English, to be held in Stony Plain next Sunday evening at 7.30.

N. A. Guymon, "Banjo Daddy," the well-known entertainer, is coming to Kelly's Hall Friday next, June 18. He is supported by other well-known and versatile artists. A dance after show.

Edmonton/Exhibition tickets can be had from Mr. Larson, at the Royal Cafe.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Spruce Grove News.

The case of Joe Weismontel, charged with assault on George Wilson, was heard by Magistrate McCulla, Saturday afternoon. After the evidence of several witnesses was taken, accused was found guilty, the fine and costs amounting to \$31.85.

Spruce Grove Community has decided to hold a sports day and picnic. The date has been set for Wednesday, July 7th. There will be athletic contests of various kinds. At the meeting held last week the following were appointed on the committee—A Nadon, W J Connolly, Wm McLeod, Jac Brox, F H Goebel, W A Ries, Sec.

Messrs H Loeblich, H Brox, C Callihan represented Spruce Grove at the Friday meeting in Stony, when the new ball league was organised.

Mr Rand was one of the first on the scene of the fatal motor accident on Jasper Hiway early Sunday morning. Mr Rand took young McClenaghan to an Edmonton hospital in his motor car.

Peace Lutheran congregation (Missouri Synod) at Spruce Grove is celebrating its annual Mission Day on Sunday next, June 20th, with open-air services in the morning at 10.40. Rev Emil Eberhart preaching. Afternoon service at 3 p.m. Rev W W Eifert, from Bruderheim, preaching.

No ball games have been played here the past week, while the local diamond was being graded and put in shape for July 7th.

News from Hansen's Corners.

Farmers here were overjoyed when the big rainstorm struck this district Friday night last.

Summer-fallowing is now the order of the day among local farmers.

The Etwas fur Nichts Club members still fondly hope the promised divvy will come true.

Road work is now in full blast thruout the district; with special attention being paid to repairing the bridges.

Everything points to the fact that we're to have a bumper crop this season.

Why send to the Old Country for social credit advisers, when we have such a number of outstanding big, educated men in the Hansen district. The experts are so plentiful hereabouts, there's a few of 'em over in the Indian Reserve close by. "Don" says he could get a carload together on short notice.

DON'T BUY IN THE DARK.

**SPEND YOUR MONEY FOR
ADVERTISED GOODS.**

Mrs. John Ellis Buried on Monday.

The funeral of Mrs Cecilia Ellis, relict of the late John Ellis, was held Monday June 14. The service was held by Rev L G Sieber. Deceased was born in Germany July 1, 1860, and came to this district in 1902. Interment was made in Inga cemetery.

She leaves to mourn her loss 1 brother in Illinois; 2 stepsons, Allan W, of Stony Plain; Albert, Kalipell, Mont. Her husband died in 1931.

An Improper Method.

(The Hanna Herald.)

Blanket debt legislation is ill advised, unfair and harmful. Alberta people need expect no permanent advantage from such laws. On the contrary, they will do irreparable harm.

Most people are honest. The great majority of debtors want to pay. Alberta people are not the chisellers and defaulters that they now appear to be before the eyes of Canada and of the world.

There are a considerable number of farmers, however, who simply cannot meet their mortgage obligations. Bad crops and low prices over half a dozen years have robbed them of their earning power. These people must have special consideration.

The way Manitoba and Saskatchewan tackled the problem of farm mortgage indebtedness was reasonable and sensible. First they got the interest rate cut to 6 per cent, which is where it should be. Then they arranged with the lending institutions for adjustments in instances where arrears of interest had accumulated. This erased the debtor's name from the roll of those in arrears, and gave him a fresh start and a new encouragement.

In Saskatchewan alone fifteen million dollars were written off mortgage indebtedness thru commonsense co-operation, and a comparative amount was relieved from debtors' backs in Manitoba.

In Alberta today no debtor knows for sure whether he has been relieved of a cent of accumulated indebtedness. Blanket debt legislation has been a curse rather than a blessing.

A man who can pay should pay. A man who can't pay should be aided. Blanket debt legislation does not work that way. A plan of compromise and adjustment does work that way.

Alberta is not completely down and out—sunk for all time. This province can and will come back. The time will come when our farmers will again require credit. That is something our people should never forget.

So let us handle the present problem of debts in a reasonable, sensible and decent manner. Let us follow sound British tradition and example. Let us forget this South American idea of default and blanket debt legislation. Such a move is a step in progressive human degeneration.

FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
THE WEEK.—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

PHONE SEVEN,

STONY PLAIN.



Make More Money

We all know that Registered seed will increase the yield, grade and quality of wheat crops.

The use of Registered barley and oat seed will bring the same additional revenue to farmers.

See the nearest Searle (Home) Agent about some pedigreed seed at a reasonable price.

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CONCERT !

KELLY'S HALL,

Friday, June 18

N. A. Guymon

Musician and Entertainer, known as

'Banjo Daddy,'

Supported by Other Well-known and Versatile Artists.

Adm.: 25c. and 10c.

The Market Report

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	1 00
No. 2 Northern	0 99
No. 3 Northern	0 97
No. 4 Northern	0 93

BARLEY	
2 C. W.	43
3 C. W.	41
Extra 1 Feed	41
No. 1 Feed	40
No. 2 Feed	38

RAPESEED	
No. 3	50
No. 4	45

C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the East arrive here on Sunday, Tues, Friday, at 11-13 p.m.

Trains from the West arrive here Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 4.51 a.m.

Inga M. D. Poundkeepers.

Poundkeeper — Mr. Peter Sware. Post Office, Stony Plain. Pound located on N.E. 29, 52, 1w5.
Poundkeeper — Mr. Jacob Gashnitz. Post Office, Duffield. Pound located on S.E. 5, 52, 3w5.
Poundkeeper — Mr. D. McDonald. Post Office, Carvel. Pound located on S.E. 28, 51, 2w5.

Open Seasons for Game.

Ducks, geese, Sept. 16 to Nov. 1
Hungarian Partridge, Oct. 1—Nov. 30. South of N. Saskatchewan River only.

Grouse, Pheasants and Prairie Chicken—No open season.
Deer, moose, Nov. 2 to Dec. 14
Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31

Muskat, Mar. 1—April 30. South of N. Saskatchewan river, no open season.

Sunday Shooting is prohibited. Game licenses and trappers' licenses may be procured at The Sun Office.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WGR-96 SA, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

Notice of Sale of Impounded Animals

Under The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby Given that by virtue of power granted under Section 44 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) and of Bylaw No. 1 of the Municipality of Inga No. 520. Dated July 25th, 1933, One Grey Gelding, branded as above on the left front shoulder, weight about 1450 lbs., about nine years old, will be sold at the Pound kept by the undersigned on the N.E. Quarter of Sec. 24, Tp. 52, Rge. 1 west of Fifth Meridian, at 2 P. M. on Saturday, the 19th day of June, 1937.

PETER SWARE, Poundkeeper, Stony Plain, Alberta.